

GH flies first deployment from Beale

By 2nd Lt. Ashley Peltier
9th RW Public Affairs

The 9th Reconnaissance Wing's RQ-4 Global Hawk program passed a significant milestone by completing the first operational Global Hawk deployment from Beale, touching down at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam this week.

"This is the first time in United States Air Force history that we've deployed the Global Hawk aircraft, personnel and support equipment directly from Beale in support of a combatant commander tasking," said Lt. Col. Chad Clifton, 9th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

commander.

Previous Global Hawk deployments were flown out of Edwards AFB with a combined effort from both Edwards and Beale pilots.

The flight also marks the first Global Hawk landing at Andersen AFB, where the Global Hawk is scheduled to be stationed permanently starting in 2009.

The deployment symbolically represents the first step in stabilizing unmanned aircraft in national and international air space according to base officials. While locally, Global Hawk training flights continue at Beale, this oper-

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An RQ-4 Global Hawk recently passed a milestone by completing the first operational deployment from Beale after touching down at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, this week. (Photo by John Schwab)

New service coat to better represent Airmen set for testing

By Staff Sgt. J.G. Buzanowski
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON -- Air Force officials are now set to begin fit and wear tests of the new service coat to better establish a dress uniform that fits the "warrior ethos" Airmen have today.

It's important for the uniform to represent the roles and accomplishments of Airmen, said Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Carpenter, the Airmen Development and Sustainment director.

"We talked extensively to Airmen, both in the field and through the Air Force Uniform Board process, and this is something

they've repeatedly asked for," General Carpenter said. "We want a service dress that clearly represents our pride as Airmen and history as a service, and we want to make sure we get it right. That's one of the reasons we're referring to the proposal as the 'Heritage Coat.'"

Air Education and Training Command officials are spearheading the tests, which begin this fall. About 1,000 Airmen will be selected for the initial fit test to find candidates with a variety of body types. Once those Airmen are identified, about 400 of them will actually participate in the 90-day

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Program provides knowledge to spouses

By Airman 1st Class
Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

The military lifestyle can be both challenging and demanding for spouses who are new to the military environment.

To make this transition easier, Air Combat Command has developed a special program for military spouses.

"Heart Link is a free educational program for military spouses," said Betty Harris,

Airman and Family Readiness Center family readiness consultant. "It is fun and interactive, helping spouses learn more about the military – its mission, lifestyle, support services, helping agencies, pay and benefits, the jargon, and more."

Heart Link answers questions such as:

* What are the available services on base?

* How can I handle things

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Beale families participate in 'Carnival' fun.
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Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo, Jr. is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Photo by John Schwab)

AFSO 21, other programs improve AF

By Col. Warren Berry
78th AB Wing vice commander

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. -- Some would argue that Washington, D.C., is the seat of power for the entire free world.

When I walked the city's streets in July while attending a course at George Washington University, I strolled past the World Bank and the halls of Congress. Coupled with gazing at the Washington Monument from my hotel room every night, I couldn't help but think of Lean, which the Air Force now calls Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st century, or AF-SO 21.

Now before you think I've lost my mind, let me explain.

The first day I got here, classmates and I were armed only with a map and a metro card to get to the classroom. Off we trudged, simply trying to find our way. At lunch, we repeated the exercise, simply finding a suitable place to eat and then finding our way back to the classroom. You see, in the beginning, it was all about the basic mission -- get to class, go eat, get back, and of course, find the library. As the days progressed; however, I noticed we all did something very interesting. All 48 students began finding a more expedient path to get to and from the university. It became less an issue of getting there and more an issue of doing so more efficiently. Lo and behold, over the next few days, we all found "new and improved"

ways of Leaning this commuting process (but still passing a Starbucks along the way).

And that, really, is the point. No, not the Starbucks, but the basic human nature of wanting to keep making things better.

Don't believe me? Go visit a supermarket. You can't get three feet down any aisle before you see a product that is "new and improved" (and even better if it's low fat). And we buy it even though we think the "old and unimproved" product was pretty darn good.

So what have you done to make your work center "new and improved?" Every one of us can find a more expedient path, a more efficient process, and a new and improved product. It's in our nature to do so, and it just becomes a matter of uncovering the right tools to help you work through what you already know needs to get done.

One of the most straight-forward tools is known as "6S," which stands for sort, straighten, scrub, standardize, sustain and safety. In my previous job in Germany, we used this tool with great effect. Much to the initial dismay of my group, we embarked on a Lean and 6S journey. We chose three candidates to serve as our test benches. To be honest, each was in desperate need of just some good old-fashioned cleaning. Yet here was a chance not to simply throw a GI party at the problem, but to offer a systematic approach to streamlining their processes and making them more efficient and

effective in their daily jobs -- making them "new and improved."

The results were more dramatic than I could have imagined. The in-flight kitchen completely redesigned its production flow, eliminating unnecessary steps and waste. As a result, they reduced order fill times by 60 percent, reduced pre-staged meals by 75 percent -- think of inventory savings -- and now spend 220 less man-hours a year completing inventories. When you consider this facility builds 210,000 meals a year, you begin to see real savings. Similarly, the security forces armory had poorly positioned weapons racks and unmanageable ammunition stocks, cluttered by excess equipment and weapons from a mission long gone. Following 6S, the "new" armory eliminated four steps during weapons turn-in and issue and reduced the time to arm and equip a security forces flight by 56 minutes per day. Given the size of the security forces squadron, that's 70 man-hours per day, and it gives an hour back to the Airmen on the line -- time they no longer need to spend standing in line waiting to arm up.

Finally, the air traffic control maintenance back shop was a work center in disarray -- cluttered would be an understatement. Since these pros maintained the systems that run the most important overseas en route airlift hub, they were prime for a 6S event. The team moved tools to the work site

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where they were most needed, allowing easy access and fewer return trips to the back shop. They ruthlessly pared and then organized their inventory, increasing storage capacity by 35 percent and saving 500 man-hours annually for tool and equipment issue. The biggest benefit; however, was a bit more intangible -- the Air Force got a higher quality maintenance product out of those Airmen. Our in-commission rates for the air traffic control and landing systems were the highest ever. Coincidence? I doubt it.

That same model process - model cell approach to 6S is in use here and throughout the Air Force. I won't be surprised by the results, because I've seen firsthand how 6S can deliver. So can you, as you try to brand your work center as "new and improved." Perhaps the best news, however, is you don't have to walk the streets of Washington, D.C., to think Lean. All you have to do is walk through your office.

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HEART LINK *from page 1*

while my spouse is deployed or TDY?

* What are the healthcare services and benefits for me and my family?

* How will I ever understand the military culture and language?

* What do first sergeants do?

* Where can I get financial assistance?

* Why is Beale here and what does this base do?

"Military spouses and family members are especially important to Beale's unique mission," said Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo Jr., 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander. "Spouses need to be equally aware of their roles within the military and understand just how important their support is to their serving spouse. Heart Link is a great program to get spouses up-to-speed on Air Force-related subjects."

Meeting and talking with other spouses is also a critical part of the Heart Link program.

"Built into the program are opportunities to share experiences, concerns, and meet others," Ms. Harris said. "A short tour of base facilities and the opportunity to meet and talk with agency representatives from the chapel, medical group, Outdoor Adventure Center and many other helping agencies are a very enjoyable and informative part of the Heart Link program."

"Heart Link was an invaluable resource when I didn't know anyone on base," said Kelley Vincent, a Beale military spouse and two-time Heart Link veteran. "Through Heart Link I was able to make a long-lasting friendship. I would encourage every military spouse to attend at least once."

All spouses are encouraged to attend and bring a friend.

"This program is especially important for folks who are just new to the base or new to the Air Force," Ms. Harris said. "Whether this is your first base or your fifth, things are constantly changing, and this is an opportunity to get the latest information. We encourage you to invite someone to come with you because we know how hard it is for people to come to a new place on their own. Be that good neighbor, let them know about Heart Link, and come with them."

Heart Link will be held August 1 at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Lunch is provided.

The center is not providing child care but will reimburse child care costs of up to \$3 an hour. Registration is scheduled from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The program runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call the center at 634-2863.

Reservations are required by the end of today.



ENLISTED Voices



Leadership 101: Practice makes perfect

*By Senior Master Sgt. Mark Brandt
9th Physiological Support Squadron
superintendent*

What does it take to become a great leader? While it is possible some people are born leaders, it is reasonable to assume that most folks develop their leadership skills over a lifetime. How does one fine-tune this process? I can sum it up in three words – practice makes perfect.

First, take advantage of all learning opportunities. Secondly, identify personal weaknesses. Last, get involved.

I consider all challenges a learning opportunity. Doing the ordinary does little to develop leadership skills. One must take on the tough task when called upon and seek out opportunities in other instances. Accordingly, each experience serves to strengthen an Airman's leadership portfolio. In this manner, each one of us can reach the pinnacle of our leadership potential. It is crucial to identify personal weaknesses. More im-

portantly, individuals must take steps to overcome their weak areas. Poor speakers should emcee an event; shy troops should lead a project; mediocre supervisors should attend a professional development seminar. Future leaders must address and overcome personal deficits. Airmen must get involved. Whether it's supporting the unit morale committee, planning a change of command ceremony, or participating in professional organizations, individuals must take advantage of every opportunity.

In short, each challenge accepted over time will ensure everyone develops into the leader they seek to become.

The next time a supervisor, shop chief or commander demonstrates outstanding leadership skills, keep in mind they probably did not get that way over night. They most likely developed sound leadership skills over time through commitment and participation. Remember, every Team Beale member has the capability to become a great leader. After all, practice does make perfect.

WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS WILLIAM GILL

Airman 1st Class William Gill is a Public Health technician with the 9th Medical Operations Squadron.

Hometown: Killeen, Texas

Air Force goals: Make Senior Airman below the zone, receive an associate's and bachelor's degree

Time in the Air Force: One year

Hobbies/Interests: Swimming, hiking, biking, running, lifting - exercising

"Airman 1st Class Gill strives for perfection every day and can be relied upon to successfully complete all assigned tasks with a smile." - Master Sgt. Tracy McGee, 9th Medical Group first sergeant.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Robert Biermann

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wear test in the spring of 2008.

The test locations are Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and its Gunter Annex; Lackland and Randolph Air Force Bases in Texas, and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. In addition, the Air Force Honor Guard will put the coat through its paces.

The new service coat has gone through several prototypes and Air Force leaders settled on a design similar to the uniform worn by Gen. Hap Arnold.

"We tried several design variations with different lapel styles and sizes, with and without buttons, belted and unbelted, as well as versions with a wide variety of pocket configurations," General Carpenter said. "The prototype coat being tested pulls the strongest mix of detail preferences into one coat and combines them with the latest in textile assembly industry."

Once feedback has been

received from the Heritage Coat wear test, the Air Force Uniform Board will make final decisions on the new coat's details and, with approval from Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley, send it into production.

One of the other proposals for the new coat is to have variations based on how formal an event is.

For example, an Airman participating in a ceremony might wear his medals on the coat, while a public affairs Airman taking pictures, or a security forces Airman working the door at the event would wear his ribbons.

This would allow Airmen to attend a formal event in different capacities, some participating in ceremony, others because of their job, and still be able to perform their assigned duties while still wearing a dress uniform, General Carpenter said.

Further, another, higher

quality fabric Heritage Coat option will be available to Airmen who wish to wear a more professionally tailored uniform. This commercial, custom-tailored coat is being put together through a contract with Brooks Brothers, similar to a contract the Navy has with the company.

The higher quality fabric Heritage Coat will initially be available to general officers, command chiefs and select other individuals. This coat will be available to every Airman a few months after that. The retail price for this coat has yet to be determined.

"Overall we want our Airmen to stand proudly in their dress uniform, and this coat will better represent our contributions today, while evoking the heritage of yesterday," General Carpenter said. "This new coat will help make our Airmen look sharp and it better personifies today's warrior ethos of an Airman engaged in the war on terrorism."



Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos models the new Air Force service dress Heritage Coat, designed from the uniform worn by Gen. Hap Arnold. (Photo By Tech. Sgt. Cohen Young)

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ational mission required Beale personnel to set up the launch and recovery element and all additional infrastructures to receive the aircraft at Andersen.

"We have stabilized our training operations at Beale and are now stepping out to show that we can safely self-deploy the Global Hawk around the world," said Lt. Col. J. Scott Winstead, 12th Reconnaissance Squadron commander.

To make the long trip and land safely, many obstacles had to be overcome and tireless efforts by maintenance and operations personnel were necessary to accomplish

the feat.

"The primary challenge from the operations side was software and weather," Colonel Winstead said. "We had to delay the initial deployment a week to allow a typhoon to move through the Guam area, and the software used to fly the Global Hawk is new and requires different training for the pilots."

To overcome these training obstacles, a massive training effort was launched by both the Beale's 12th and 18th Reconnaissance Squadrons which greatly contributed to the success of the deployment. With the operations side addressed, maintenance

professionals were facing their own equally demanding obstacles.

Maintenance crews at Beale had to focus on efficient trouble-shooting and problem correction to successfully launch the aircraft in a 45-minute time window.

"We were dealing with so many firsts," said Maj. Alan Rabb, 18th Reconnaissance Squadron chief of current operations and en-route team commander. "Our first hurdle was to get here (Andersen) and get set up, which alone, proved to be a bit of a challenge."

Once they arrived at Andersen, the en-route team of

Beale maintainers displayed a great feat of teamwork by completely setting up the LRE, initiating satellite connectivity, performing link checks and trouble-shooting possible risks; all necessary to receive the Global Hawk.

"Maintenance leadership is extremely proud of every maintainer whose hard work and teamwork really made this operational mission happen," said Colonel Clifton.

"Team work is truly the backbone of Global Hawk operations," Major Rabb agreed.

This mission demonstrated the tremendous range and capabilities the Global Hawk

brings to the fight.

"This deployment really shows the incredible global reach of the aircraft as the 16-hour leg from Beale to Guam was only slightly over half of the 30-hour capability," Colonel Winstead said.

"The lessons learned here are critical to the future deployment capability of the Global Hawk," said Col. Jon Engle, 9th Operations Group commander. "This mission was truly a 'one team, one fight' effort. I am proud of both the operations and maintenance groups and all of Team Beale who contributed to the success of this mission."

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Community Briefs

Dorm dwellers

A free dorm dwellers dinner for Beale dorm residents is scheduled for today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Main Base pool. For more information, contact your first sergeant.

Blood drive

A blood drive is scheduled August 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Center ballroom.

Individuals who wish to donate blood should be in good health, free from cold symptoms for at least 48 hours, be at least 17 years old or 16 with parental consent and weigh at least 110 pounds. A photo ID is required. For more information, call Airman Jenneva Barrett at 634-9300.

Hunter Safety Orientation

The Beale game wardens will conduct Hunter Safety Orientation at the Rod and Gun Club on the following dates: August 12 at 1 p.m. for Beale deer tag holders only; August 15 at 7:30 p.m. for Beale deer tag holders only; August 25 at 10 a.m. and August 29 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. In order to hunt on base, hunters must possess a California hunting license, attend Hunter Safety Orientation, and purchase a base hunting permit. For more information, call the Natural Resources Office at 634-4398 or 634-2738.

Communities Care

The Beale and Air Combat Command Communities Care committee

is organizing a family information Air Expeditionary Force fair on Sept. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the flightline at Dock 3. For more information, to have a booth, or to volunteer, call Capt. Diep Nguyen at 634-4818 or e-mail diep.nguyen@beale.af.mil.

Gate closures

The Vassar Lake gate is closed from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. from Tuesday to Friday. The Grass Valley gate is closed from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. from Aug. 4 to 7. The Doolittle gate will remain open on Aug. 4 and 5 from 6 p.m. to midnight to accommodate the Grass Valley gate closure. The Wheatland gate will be open during the hours the Vassar Lake gate is closed. For more information, call the law enforcement desk at 634-2131.

Sponsorship training

Moving to a new duty location can be stressful. Sponsors can help Airmen adjust to their new duty assignment. For more information on becoming a sponsor, call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 634-2863. Training is scheduled for every Thursday from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Airmen's Attic

The Airmen's Attic is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.; and the last Saturday of each month from 10

a.m. to noon. An all-ranks day is scheduled for the last Friday of each month. The attic has many adult and children's clothing items shoes, as well as uniforms. For more information, call the attic at 634-5640.

Breastfeeding support group

A free breastfeeding support group is open to all women and children Mondays at 9:30 a.m. in the Foothills Chapel. For more information, call Julie Mathews at 788-7660.

Breastfeeding class

The next breastfeeding class will be held August 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, call the New Parent Support Group at 634-0626.

Beale Thrift Shop

Beale's Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during the summer. Consignments are accepted until 12:30 p.m. Call ahead before dropping off large items. The shop will be closed Aug. 14, 16 and 21. Proceeds from sales go to the Beale Officers' Spouses' Club's charitable fund used for scholarships and community donations. The thrift shop is located in the Omni parking lot across from the commissary. For more information, call 634-1893.

Family deployment services card

Any family with a deployed par-

ent or spouse can receive the Deployer's Family Card from the Community Center.

The card is full of discounts and other savings opportunities to be used in Services facilities to keep families connected.

For more information, call the Community Center at 634-3140.

Three-day TAP

The next three-day Transition Assistance class is scheduled for Tuesday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The three-day TAP seminar has provided job-search assistance to over one million separating and retiring military members and their spouses since 1990.

The purpose of TAP is to equip separating and retiring civilian and military personnel and their families with skills and knowledge for re-entry into the private sector.

For more information, call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 634-2863.

Enlisted Widows Home softball tournament

The seventh annual Enlisted Widows Home double-elimination softball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 3 and 4 at the Beale softball complex. Game one will begin at 3 p.m. The entry cost is \$125 per team. Come and see Beale first sergeants take on their commanders.

For more information, contact your first sergeant.

Beale Airmen Against Drunk Driving 634-5555

Air Force partners with Better Business Bureau

*By Staff Sgt. Monique Randolph
Secretary of the Air Force
Office of Public Affairs*

WASHINGTON -- Representatives from the Air Force and the Council of Better Business Bureaus signed a memorandum of understanding July 16 at the Pentagon that will benefit Airmen and their families.

Tim Beyland, assistant deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Personnel, and Steven Cole, chief executive officer of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, signed the memorandum which establishes an agreement between the Air Force and CBBB to better assist Airmen and their families with consumer-related issues.

"A few years ago, the evidence was mounting that military families were increasingly becoming the target of unethical and fraudulent business practices," said Mr. Cole.

"At a time when these military personnel and their families needed to focus their energies on doing their jobs in support of the war on terrorism,

they were more and more being courted by unethical businesses, surrounded by predatory lenders, pressured to buy unneeded insurance products and at high risk for identity theft during deployment," he said.

As a result, the CBBB entered into partnerships with the Department of Defense Financial Readiness Campaign, and with the Army and Navy and now the Air Force to offer their programs, services and materials to military members and their families. There are currently 114 BBBs and 50 branches throughout the United States.

These branches will work with the Airman and Family Readiness Centers on Air Force installations to provide training and general financial consumer education to members.

The CBBB also has developed a Web site dedicated to Air Force members where they can access BBB services and specialized Air Force consumer services.

"We want to prevent Air-



Tim Beyland (left), assistant deputy chief of staff for Air Force Manpower and Personnel, and Steven Cole, CEO of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, shake hands after signing a memorandum of understanding July 16 at the Pentagon. The memorandum establishes a partnership between the Air Force and CBBB to offer programs, services and materials to assist Air Force members and their families. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Monique Randolph)

men from being cheated and offer our help if they are," said Mr. Cole. "We are here to support them, be their advocate and share our knowledge of the local marketplace."

Currently, the BBB offers a number of free services.

"The partnership between

the Air Force and the Council of Better Business Bureaus gives Air Force personnel and their families insight into current issues such as identity theft, scams and frauds targeting the military, and consumer tips and ratings," said Elizabeth Kim, 9th Mission Support

Squadron Airman and Family Readiness Center community readiness technician. "This is another great resource that will be instrumental to help our Team Beale members be better educated and wise consumers."

For more information, call the Beale AFRC at 634-2863.

www.afvclub.com

Contractor specifies waste removal policy

By Airman 1st Class
Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

Since some housing residents may not be aware of the many regulations set by Yuba Sutter Disposal, Inc. in regards to waste removal, below are some informative examples of what should be done to dispose of trash, recyclables and yard waste properly.

* **Overfilled or overpacked carts** – Cart lids must close to prevent spills as overpacked carts won't empty properly.

* **Too heavy** – Bags of garbage must weigh less than 45 pounds. Rocks, dirt or concrete are not allowed in carts.

* **Extra bags set out incorrectly** – Garbage that won't fit in the cart must be placed in 32-gallon plastic bags or cans.

* **Extra recyclables set out incorrectly** – Recyclables that won't fit in the cart must be placed in plastic bags

or cans.

* **Cardboard set out incorrectly** – Cut cardboard small enough to fit loosely inside the recycling cart. If the cart is full, cut and bundle cardboard into pieces no larger than three square feet and place them near, but not on the recycling cart.

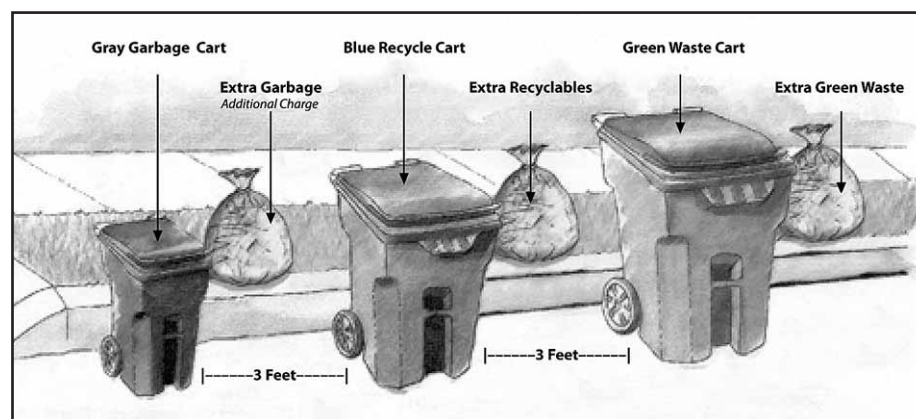
* **Non-collectible items found in the green waste cart** – No rocks, dirt, concrete, lumber, food, pet waste or garbage are allowed in the green waste cart.

* **No construction debris or hazardous and flammable waste** – No lumber, concrete or other construction debris should be placed in any cart.

* **No garbage or yard trimmings allowed in recycling cart.**

* **Oversized items** – Large items should be placed outside on the first Monday of every month.

* **Cart placement** – Put carts against the curb in the street with the arrows on the lid pointing toward the street. Keep all carts three feet apart



Waste carts should be placed at least three feet apart to allow for easy pickup using the garbage truck's mechanical arm. For more information, call 743-6933 (Courtesy graphic)

and far enough away from anything that will block the garbage truck's mechanical arm.

* **Green waste** – Green waste that cannot fit into the cart needs to be cut down to three feet in length, bundled and placed next to the green waste cart. Tree limbs should not stick out

of the carts more than six inches.

For more information on yard, recyclable or waste disposal call Yuba Sutter Disposal, Inc. at 743-6933 or visit http://www.ysdi.com/residential_overview.htm and click on the hyperlinked words, "recycling", "yard waste" and "garbage."

Beale AFB Chapel Programs

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Protestant Sunday

9 a.m. Foothills Chapel Praise service with Nursery
10:30 a.m. Sunday School at Lone Tree Elementary ages 3 to Adult
11 a.m. Valley Chapel Gospel Service with Nursery

Tuesday

6 p.m. at Foothills Chapel AWANA - Cubbies to Truth in Training with Nursery

Wednesday

9 a.m. at Valley Chapel Protestant Women of the Chapel with Nursery
7 p.m. at Valley Chapel Bible study with Nursery

Friday

Monthly Officer Christian Fellowship - Capt Stremmel 634-3897
Protestant Youth, Puppet Ministry, Protestant Men
POC Ch. (Maj.) Olson 634-4701

Catholic Sunday

9 a.m. Religious Education at Lone Tree Elementary preschool to 12th Grade
10:30 a.m. Foothills Chapel Mass
5 p.m. Foothills Chapel Mass Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, Catholic Youth, Catholic Women/Men, Bible study, Baptisms – POC Leila at 634-4707

Daily

11:30 a.m. Foothills Chapel Mass except Thursday

Islamic Friday

1 p.m. Valley Chapel Islamic Prayers – Ed Helalian at 634-3834

For more information, call 634-4701 or 634-4705.
Valley Chapel is at 6199 C Street on the main base near the Bowling Alley.
Foothills Chapel is at 15001 Camp Beale Highway in the housing area

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Pitching in

Capt. Todd Guiney, 9th Operations Support Squadron, Staff Sgt. Patrick Araujo, 9th Civil Engineer Squadron, Staff Sgt. Joshua Lewis, 9th Civil Engineer Squadron, Senior Airman Joseph Olive, 13th Intelligence Squadron, and Senior Airman Stacy Kearin, 9th Maintenance Group, throw out the first pitch at the July 21 Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox baseball game. (Photo by Andy Klinstiver)

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Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer

Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba

The enigmatic, intergalactic herald, the Silver Surfer, comes to Earth to prepare it for destruction. As he races around the globe wreaking havoc, Reed, Sue, Johnny and Ben must unravel the mystery of the Silver Surfer and confront the surprising return of their mortal enemy, Dr. Doom, before all hope is lost. **Rated PG** (action violence, language, innuendo) 119 minutes



Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 3 p.m.

Nancy Drew

Emma Roberts, Tate Donovan

Nancy Drew, the resourceful teen detective, leaves her friendly hometown of River Heights for the West Coast and enrolls at Hollywood High School. There, her unique personal style immediately sets her apart from her self-absorbed, fast-living peers, especially reigning fashionistas Inga and Trish, who can't quite figure her out but know that everything about her is different -- from her super-smarts and retro manners to her perfect picnic lunches and penny loafers. **Rated PG** (violence, thematic elements, language) 99 minutes

Upcoming movie events:

August 3 at 7:30 p.m. - Ratatouille (G)
August 4 at 1:30 p.m. - Ratatouille (G)
August 4 at 7:30 p.m. - Evan Almighty (PG)
August 5 at 3 p.m. - Ratatouille (G)
August 10 at 7:30 p.m. - Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13)
August 11 at 1:30 p.m. - License to Wed (PG-13)
August 11 at 7:30 p.m. - 1408 (PG-13)
August 12 at 3 p.m. - License to Wed (PG-13)

**The cost is \$3.50 for adults
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Beale member receives Jr. NBA Award

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

A Team Beale spouse and mother of four was recently awarded the Junior NBA Coach of the Year Award for her dedication to the children of Beale and the sport of basketball.

Janice Harrison, a Beale Youth Center school-age physical program assistant, coaches basketball at the Beale Youth Center.

Mrs. Harrison has been a life-long basketball fan. Recently, she's been sharing a childhood love with Team Beale youth by bringing her love of the game to a new generation.

Many people have recognized the great work Mrs. Harrison has been doing for the Team Beale youth. One of those people is Jeanene Graves, Beale Youth Center youth sports director. Near the end of the season, Mrs. Graves submitted an award package for Mrs. Harrison to the Junior NBA for coach of the year.

"Jeanene came to me and said, 'I want to nominate you for coach of the year.'" Mrs. Harrison said. "I didn't think I would get it. Come on, there are coaches who have been coaching forever!"

Though she had only begun coaching, Mrs. Harrison's achievements and the contributions she made to her team were already obvious. A few weeks after submitting the award package, she received a letter in the mail, notifying her that she had been selected as one of 30 of 75,000 coaches from the United States and Canada to receive the Junior NBA Coach of the Year Award.

"Mrs. Graves said, 'do you know what a big accomplishment that is?' and I'm like 'no,'" Mrs. Harrison said.

Mrs. Harrison said that winning the award was an emotional experience and made her re-think her life

goals.

"I just thought maybe this is my calling, maybe this is where I need to be," she said. "This is something I want to do. I've applied for other jobs, but I can't see myself leaving here now."

Mrs. Harrison found her love of basketball long before coming to Beale, back when she was growing up as a child in the Bronx, N.Y.

Mrs. Harrison said that from a young age she was a very athletic child, even outpacing her brothers in her athletic development. She picked up the game from her father, an avid sports fan himself.

Her one hang-up was her height, which she thought would always keep her from playing the one sport she loved the most.

"I've always loved the game, but I was so short," Mrs. Harrison said.

Though at first her height was discouraging, she soon learned to overcome this challenge with the help of her church's bishop.

Mrs. Harrison said she was at the church gym one day trying to get the ball in the net and was getting frustrated.

Her bishop saw her struggling and showed her how to shoot. He also told Janice that her height didn't matter, and that if she wanted to play, she could play.

And Janice did play. In elementary school, she was athlete of the year. She played all the way through high school, but ended up leaving the game when she started going to college. It wouldn't be until years later and through many difficult times that Janice would pick up a basketball again.

The first of those times came when her first child, Juliana, was born with cancer.

After struggling through her daughter's cancer for five years, the battle was finally won. She decided then to try and find a better life for her and her daughter, so she

packed her bags and moved to California. She soon met then Staff Sgt. William Harrison, who was stationed at Beale. The couple married, and now has two sons.

Mrs. Harrison ran a day care service out of her on-base home during her first few years at Beale. She also started going back to school, which she hadn't been able to finish while living as a single mom. Taking a different path in her education, Mrs. Harrison started taking courses in early childhood education, which led her to take a job at the Child Development Center when her older son William started attending Kindergarten.

When William was five, Mrs. Harrison enrolled him in the Youth Center's youth sports league, not knowing this would mark the beginning of her return to a sport she hadn't played since high school. When the Youth Center starting looking for volunteers to coach, Mrs. Harrison stepped up. After getting certified through the National Sports Coaches Association through the youth center, she decided to teach the kids to play the right way.

"I wanted them to get the love of the game, not just run around like crazy," she said. "I had to figure out how you get them to know what they need to know."

Mrs. Harrison and the team decided on the name, the Black Jaguars. The team had eight team members; Trik Ceasor, Zachary Lawson, Kenny Winn, Sam Moulton, Jesse Tavernia, Travis Berger, William Cinton-Harrison and Shane Hofman.

Mrs. Harrison said her main goal was getting the kids to realize that basketball is a team sport, and whether you win or lose you still win by giving it your all.

"Everybody wants the ball," she said. "I taught them about good sportsmanship and working as a team."

Mrs. Harrison said once



Janice Harrison, with husband William Harrison and daughter Juliana, poses after receiving her plaque for winning the 2007 Junior NBA Coach of the Year Award, presented by Col. Keith Gentile, 9th Reconnaissance Wing vice commander, at the Beale Youth Center. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

the kids started working as a team, they started to really enjoy the sport. Even kids who weren't enjoying it in the beginning were having fun. One of the kids became so enthused about playing he wouldn't get off the court, even when he was too tired to play.

"It got to the point that he was working so hard on the court he was cramping and I was like, 'you gotta sit out,' and he's like 'I got this,'" Mrs. Harrison said. "He got so involved and loved it so much he didn't want to get off the court."

Mrs. Harrison said that it's the difference she makes with

the children that she loves about coaching.

"The first years of a child's life, whatever they get out of those first years is going to determine what they're going to be in the end," she said. "When I give them my all and teach them things they can take with them it makes me feel like I've done something that's going to affect that child for the rest of their life."

Mrs. Harrison said she's going to coach the seven and eight-year-olds basketball team again this year. She may try coaching other sports, but will always have a special place for basketball.

Families enjoy 'Carnival' fun



Beale members participate in a cobbler-eating contest during the Carnival Pool Party on July 11 at the Main Base Pool. *(Courtesy photo)*



Pool lifeguards have a little too much fun during the Carnival Pool Party on July 11. *(Courtesy photo)*



Jenifer Crever and son, Nathan, are assisted by J. W. Berard during a quick game of "Ring Around the Frog" at the July 18 Carnival Family Night at Recce Point Club. *(Photo by Tammy Berard)*



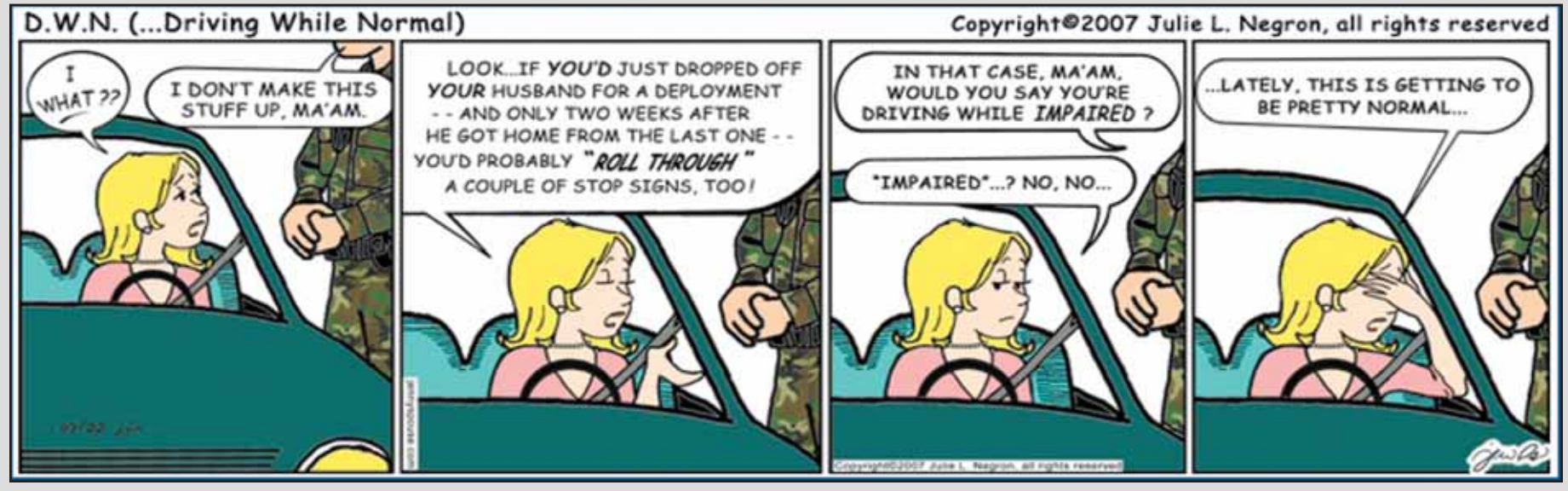
Julie Morford and Cristina Postin pose for a quick picture to show off their newly-painted faces at the Carnival Family Night on July 18. *(Photo by Tammy Berard)*

The Main Base pool hosted a Carnival Pool Party July 11 at the Main Base pool. The event included many water games and a cobbler-eating contest.

The Recce Point Club hosted a Carnival Family Night on July 18. Children had the opportunity to participate in carnival-type games; knocking down bowling pins with wooden balls, throwing darts at balloons, ring toss, ping pong ball toss and more. Children won prizes with each game. There was face painting, music and carnival-type food.

Jenny:

Jenny follows the adventures of a young Air Force spouse determined to overcome the challenges of a military lifestyle. Drawn from the real lives of both contributors and the cartoonist, Jenny's experiences reflect the humor, ingenuity, and sheer determination necessary to be successful as the spouse of an active duty military member. For more *Jenny* comics, visit <http://www.jennyspouse.com>.



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There is still time left this summer for the whole family, kids or just yourself, to take a memorable trip and enjoy the great outdoors! The **Outdoor Adventure Center** is offering several fun activities and adventures for anyone looking to get away.

First in the line-up of August fun is Beale's very own **Six Flags Discovery Kingdom Family Day** on August 4th from 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM. Ticket, transportation and special memorabilia picture is only \$35 per person. This park is America's only combination wildlife park, oceanarium and theme park offering thrills and fun for everyone. Signup by August 2nd, or you may purchase discount tickets good for August 3rd, 4th and 5th and drive yourself.

On Thursday, August 9th, pack up the kids and head to the **Nevada County Fair** for one of OAC's monthly "Day Trip'n" activities. This year's theme is "Pirates of the Barnyard" and anyone dressed like a pirate and all active military personnel get in FREE! Entry fee for all others is only \$5 and children 12 and under are FREE. The Nevada County Fair offers some great old-fashion fun with fantastic rides, fabulous food, music, animals and outstanding exhibits. Roundtrip transportation is only \$5 per person. Signup by August 7th.

Looking for something with a bit more adventure? Join OAC on August 8th for **Family Tubing** at Lake Englebright. OAC will bring along many of their inflatable towables and awesome ski boats to ensure you an evening of thrills (and spills!). Participants are encouraged to pack a picnic dinner which they can enjoy lakeside during this fun-filled evening of good clean fun! Signup by August 6th.

If tubing still is not enough adventure for you then enjoy two full days on OAC's **Overnight Whitewater Rafting Camping Trip** on the South Fork of the American River, the place where gold was discovered in California. August 18th and 19th participants will enjoy two full days of rafting, showers, meals, campfires, along with all camping and rafting gear. Space is limited so sign up early. This two-day adventure is only \$95 per person, and is open to 12 and older. Don't miss this trip at a price that is well off any rate you will find offered by other outfitters. Signup by August 9th.

The adventures continue with a day of **Kayaking on Lake Valley Reservoir** on August 26th. No experience is necessary on this trip and all gear, kayaks, instruction and transportation are included. There is no better place to paddle than Lake Valley Reservoir which is a hidden scenic wonder located in the Sierra foothills. Space is limited so sign up early!

If you are looking for some safe, adult entertainment, than be sure and sign-up at OAC for the **Sierra Brewfest** on August 25th. For your comfort, OAC will transport you in style aboard a 54 passenger, luxury tour bus which includes restrooms, tables and comfortable seating. This trip includes luxury, roundtrip accommodations and your all-inclusive ticket to taste over 100 different brews! Let OAC be your DESIGNATED DRIVER and DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!

This summer, ITT will be selling **California State Fair Tickets** for the first time. The California State Fair offers awesome rides, fantastic food, horse racing, exhibits, competitions and much more. The fair also offers a FREE State Fair concert series. Artists like, Tesla, Huey Lewis and the News, Daughtry, Third Day, All American Rejects and more will light up the stage. Ticket prices at OAC are: Adult \$8.95 (\$10 at the gate), Children \$5.95 (\$6 at the gate) and Seniors \$6.95 or (\$8 at the gate). You may also purchase a Poppy Pak which includes 4 admissions and a parking pass for only \$30.95 (\$47 value) and/or a Midway Combo which is 1 admission and a ten ride card for only \$25.95 (\$57 value). Make sure you don't miss out on this unbelievable deal! The ticket sales end Friday, August 10th, so don't delay. The fair runs August 17th - September 3rd.

Don't forget ITT also offers **Sleeptain Amphitheater** tickets and a plethora of other local and regional venue tickets-all at discounted prices. Now is the time to get out and enjoy the great variety of opportunities available at YOUR Outdoor Adventure Center. Call **634-2054** for more information.

TJ's Tools for Schools!

New schools in Iraq are in desperate need of school supplies for children.

Bring in schools supplies of any kind by Thursday, August 2nd and receive a

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 You will also be entered in a drawing for a "SUPPORT OUR TROOPS" flag.

-- Drawing to be held August 3rd. --

The supplies will be delivered to the school children in late August 2007. There is a donation box at both the TJ's at Beale and Wheatland. The boxes will be shipped Friday August 3rd.

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Get your body into shape for the Beale Cup and Recce Challenge

Everybody wants to stay in tip-top shape, and one of the best ways of doing that is to prepare for the Beale Cup Series and Recce Challenge. Both events are perfect motivation to get your body into tip top shape. One way of preparing is to swim laps at the **Main Base Pool**. This popular activity is designed for squadron PT use and for everyone else including civilians who want a great low impact exercise. Lap swimming is free of charge and available for everyone 16 years or older. One permanent lane line will be available between 4:00 - 6:00 PM daily. Lap fitness is scheduled for 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 4:00 - 6:00 PM on Tuesday and Thursday.

Participate in Wednesday mornings **5 K Fun Run**. Each week's winners are announced in the *Snapshot High Flyer*.

Beale Cup is just around the corner. On August 7th, join Harris Fitness Center at the O'Malley field for some 5-on-5 Soccer at 5:00 PM. On the 8th, go to the Harris Fitness Center and participate in the AMN and NCO PT Challenge at 7:00 AM, and on the 9th show up at the O'Malley Field for Kickball at 5:00 PM.

Beale Cup is open to all military and DoD personnel who want to represent their group. Points will be awarded based on participation and event results with the group earning the most points winning the 2008 Beale Cup trophy and the distinction of the most fit to fight group. All teams will compete in a single elimination format against other teams from within their



respective group. If a group has 2 teams place in the top 4 spots, points will be awarded to the highest placing team only. The top group teams then compete in a double elimination format to determine 1st-4th place finishers.

The **Recce Challenge**, Sprint Triathlon is on August 23rd at 7:00 AM. Pre-registration between 6:00 - 6:30 AM. Swim 8

laps at the Main Base Pool, then choose between a 6.5 mile mountain bike trail to the water tower and back or a 6.5 road course that goes up to PAVE PAWS and back to the pool. Then finish off with a 2 mile run up the Fun Run path. Divisions include men and women, both have an under and over 40 category. There's a co-ed relay team. All participants will start and finish at the Main Base pool area. Trophies will be given to the top finishers. There will be drawings and giveaways.

If you are up for a challenging experience, or if you are interested in volunteering some of your time, sign up at the Harris Fitness Center by Tuesday, August 21st.

For more information on these and other healthy events call the Harris Fitness Center at **634-2258** or visit the Services website at www.bealeservices.com and sign up today!

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2. CMSgt Steve McDonald 9MSG 21:12
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Beale Cup August Events:



Tuesday, August 7th

• **5-a-side Soccer** (5:00pm-O'Malley Field)

Wednesday, August 8th

• **AMN/NCO PT Challenge** (7:00am-Fitness Center)

• **1-Pitch Softball** (5:00pm-O'Malley Field)

Thursday, August 9th

• **Kickball** (5:00pm-O'Malley Field)

Dates & challenges may be subject to change.

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Yuba College Beale Fall Semester Classes

Code/Course ID/Course Title	DAYS	TIMES	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	Start/End Date *
ANTHRO-1 Intro. to Physical Anthropology <i>CSU/UC</i> 8512	TTH	7:40PM-10:30PM	3.0	Beale-Staff	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
BIOL-10 General Biology <i>CSU/UC-Unit limit</i> 1158	MW	4:40PM-7:40PM	3.0	B.Kaur	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
ACCT-2L Principles of Accounting-Managerial <i>CSU/UC</i> 2161	TTH	4:40PM-7:30PM	5.0	T.Moreno	
IT-41AR Networking Technologies <i>CSU</i> 2292	MTWTHF	11:00AM-12:25PM	4.0	T.Moreno	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
IT-43AR UNIX System Management <i>CSU</i> 2293	MTWTHF	12:35PM-1:50PM	3.0	T.Moreno	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
COMSC-10L Computer Literacy <i>CSU/UC</i> 7495	MW	4:20PM-7:40PM	3.0	S.Shepard	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
CWEE-45R Occupational Work Experience <i>CSU</i> 3795	TBA	TBA	v4.0	C.Myers	
Orientation for Beale Work Experience students Tuesday August 28, 2007 Walk-in from 3:00 - 5:00 PM Yuba College office at Beale AFB For more information call 788-0973					
3850	TBA	TBA	v4.0	C.Myers	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
ECON-1A Elementary Economics-Macro <i>CSU/UC</i> 8521	MW	4:40PM-7:30PM	3.0	J.Kitchen	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
ECON-1B Elementary Economics-Micro <i>CSU/UC</i> 8507	MW	4:40PM-7:40PM	3.0	J.Kitchen	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
EDUC-1 Introduction to Teaching <i>CSU/UC</i> 3501	MWF	12:00PM-12:50PM	3.0	J.Prager	
EMT-61 Emergency Medical Technician I 2295	F	5:00PM-10:00PM	4.5	Beale-Staff	08/17/07 to 12/20/07
Must have proof of current CPR for the Professional Rescuers of Healthcare provider Plus 3 additional Saturdays clinical experience to be arranged by instructor					
ENGL-1A College Composition and Reading <i>CSU/UC</i> 5400	TTH	4:40PM-6:30PM	4.0	J.Goehring	
ENGL-51 Preparatory Composition and Reading 5402	MW	4:40PM-6:30PM	4.0	s. Robinson	
GEOG-1 Physical Geography <i>CSU</i> 8517	MW	4:40PM-7:30PM	3.0	D.Unterman	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
HIST-17A United States History <i>CSU/UC</i> 3838	MW	4:40PM-7:30PM	3.0	E.Halcomb	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
3856	MW	7:40PM-10:40PM	3.0	C.Mayse	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
This class includes some web enhanced (on-line) activities.					
HIST-17B United States History <i>CSU/UC</i> 3857	MW	4:40PM-7:40PM	3.0	E.Halcomb	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
HUMAN-10 Introduction to Western Humanities <i>CSU/UC</i> 3839	TTH	7:40PM-10:30PM	3.0	M.Harlan	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
This class will include some web-enhanced activities. Classroom meetings will be: Aug 21, 28 Sept 4, 11, 18, 25 Oct 2 & 9 Remainder of instruction will be provided through WebCt					
HUMAN-11 Art, Literature, and Music in Humanities <i>CSU/UC</i> 8504	TTH	7:40PM-10:15PM	3.0	M.Harlan	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
This class will include some web-enhanced activities. Classroom meeting will be: Oct 18, 25 Nov 1, 8, 15, 27 Dec 4, 11 & 18 Remainder of instruction will be provided through WebCt					
MATH-50 Elementary Algebra 3816	MW	4:40PM-6:30PM	4.0	P.Messenger	
MATH-52 Intermediate Algebra 3817	TTH	4:40PM-6:30PM	4.0	M.Davenport	
MATH-111 Prealgebra 1145	MW	4:40PM-6:30PM	4.0	M.Davenport	
PHIL-1 Introduction to Philosophy <i>CSU/UC</i> 1152	TTH	4:40PM-7:30PM	3.0	D.O'Keefe	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
PHIL-12 Critical Thinking <i>CSU/UC</i> 3840	TTH	4:40PM-7:15PM	3.0	D. O'Keefe	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
POLSC-1 Introduction to American Government <i>CSU/UC</i> 5154	MW	7:40PM-10:30PM	3.0	C.Mayse	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
This class includes some web enhanced (on-line) activities.					
PSYCH-1A General Psychology <i>CSU/UC</i> 8515	TTH	7:40PM-10:15PM	3.0	S.Hill	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
PSYCH-12 Human Sexuality and Sexual Behavior <i>CSU/UC</i> 8502	TTH	7:40PM-10:30PM	3.0	S.Hill	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
SOCIL-1 Introduction to Sociology <i>CSU/UC</i> 8514	TTH	4:40PM-7:30PM	3.0	M.Flacks	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
SPAN-10 Introduction to Spanish <i>CSU/UC-Unit limit</i> 8501	TTH	4:40PM-7:15PM	3.0	S.Soto	10/18/07 to 12/20/07
SPECH-1 Public Speaking <i>CSU/UC</i> 8513	MW	4:40PM-7:30PM	3.0	J.Goehring	08/20/07 to 10/17/07
SPECH-3 Argumentation <i>CSU/UC</i> 3863	MW	4:40PM-7:40PM	3.0	R.Gaetano	10/18/07 to 12/20/07

* If no date is listed then the course is a full-semester class, Aug. 20-Dec.20 - Classes listed are taught on base. For other classes taught off-base visit www.yccd.edu/beale

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